

GAMES HELD IN GARDEN PROVE THE GREATEST HERE IN YEARS

Edgren
Sees ItGiant California Amateur Looms
Up as Likely Opponent for
Dempsey.

White Hopes were still in fashion. Ralph Smith, a Los Angeles Athletic Club amateur boxer, would easily qualify.

Smith is 6 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 217 pounds, stripped. He is just twenty-one years old. He was "discovered" four months ago by George Blake, boxing instructor at Camp Fremont during the war. Smith is the nearest thing to Willard ever seen in a ring. Fully developed, he'll weigh 260.

Blake took Smith into the club gymnasium and began teaching him the art of boxing. At first Smith was ponderous and slow, but he improved rapidly. One day Blake brought in a hard-hitting professional and told him to cut loose with Smith and see if the big fellow could take it. The professional landed a terrific swinging punch on Smith's jaw.

"Did that hurt you?" asked Blake. "Why, no," said Smith. "I felt it, but I can't say it hurt me."

"All right," said Blake. "You'll do. I just wanted to see if you were game."

Since then, Smith has fought four times at the club, winning all fights with knockouts, two in three rounds each, and two in the second round. His latest victim was a sailor from the battleship fleet in the harbor, nearly as tall as himself and of about the same weight, a husky who tore at Smith and looked as dangerous as Smith.

Smith, who was a short right hand punch in the second round. The blow struck the side of the sailor's head, lifted him clear off the floor, and dropped him so cold that he fell flat on his face and didn't move until his seconds rolled him over on his back after the count. Even then he was out for about five minutes.

Ralph Smith will be sent to the national championships, where he should have no trouble winning the amateur title. After that he may go out for professional honors. Smith is a bigger and better built man than Fred Fulton, and he seems to have what Fulton lacks, fighter's heart.

It wouldn't be at all surprising to see him a dangerous contender for the heavyweight title within two years. He is a hard worker. Blake says the giant blows up for the usual daily coaching and training on the next morning after each bout, and trains every day.

Jenkinson, his clubmate, who won the national welterweight title at Boston last year, may not go East to the championships, as he has broken his thumb twice in recent amateur bouts.

PAN THE POOR PUBLIC.

Several eminent college professors have come out with articles asserting that because of public interest "excessive importance" is given to college sports, especially football.

Naturally a college professor feels that way about it. According to his lights a college student shouldn't be interested in anything outside the classroom, which is the professor's own sphere. But the growth of college athletics has followed natural laws. If athletic sports had not been worth while they never would have become so important a part of college life.

Having been fairly active in competition with college myself, and interested for many years thereafter in following college sports, I don't know but that football, basketball, track athletics, rowing and all other college competitions have a character developing effect that is nearly as important as the knowledge gained in the classrooms.

It is an undeniable fact that college athletes hold a high average as students. It is also undeniable that men who were notable in athletics have made their mark in professional and business life after graduating from college.

Football and other competitive sports have a wonderful effect on a boy's character, teaching him the importance of clean living and exercise, and giving him self-confidence and aggressiveness, as well as physical strength and endurance, that are of use to him as long as he lives.

As for the great public interest in college sports, the crowds that go to see competitions, the gate receipts and all that sort of thing—these details naturally follow the growth of athletics as an important part of American life.

The ancient Greeks developed a civilization far in advance of any other known in their time, and the ideal of the Greeks was a combination of mental and physical strength. Even their greatest philosophers were trained athletes.

Besides, there are too many people nowadays ready to admit of the fact that anything the public shows an interest in.

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NO CHANCE NOW OF
MOORE RETAINING
SKATING CROWNFour Falls Put New York Boy
Out of Running for
Championship.

(Special to The Evening World.)

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Feb. 2.

WILLIAM STEINMETZ, of Chicago, heads the list of point winners at the end of the second day's meet of the international championship held here, winning the three-quarter mile and one-mile events, and taking second in the half-mile championship. Steinmetz scored a total of 80 points in the meet so far.

The Lake Placid star, Charles Jewtraw, is running a close second with 70. Third place going to Charles German of the Commercial Club of St. Johns, N. B., with a total of 30 points. Russell Wheeler of the Montreal A. A. A. and Roy McWhirter, the national champion, of the Alverno A. C. of Chicago, are tied with 20 points apiece for fourth place.

Fifth place is also a tie between Richard Donovan of the Lake Park Club of St. Paul and Gus Fetz of the Opal A. C. of Chicago.

The international champion, Joe Moore, who skates in the colors of the 11st Street Ice Palace of New York, has fallen in the four races skated so far. Moore knows that the championship must pass from his hands as he cannot win, even though he lands first place in both of the remaining events, the quarter-mile and three-mile races.

The closest finish of the day resulted in the three-quarter-mile championship when Steinmetz got the verdict of the judges when he beat McWhirter in a thrilling stretch duel by not a foot.

Edward Reed of the Logan Square A. C. of Chicago won the half-mile junior championship for boys of sixteen and under, the national champion, Orrie Greene of Saranac Lake Skating Association, being eliminated by a fall at this event. For the junior class, for fourteen-year-olds and under, in which the half-mile event was skated, was won by Ernest Graves of the Saranac Lake Skating Association.

Young Wesley Champagne of the Plattsburg Winter Sports Association won the two-year dash for boys of twelve and under, while the ten-year-old class quarter-mile race went to Eugene Shea of the Lake Placid Skating Association. Several junior events will be skated to-morrow when the quarter-mile championship and the one-mile championship will be decided.

Plan to Index
All Golfers for
National Meet

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Golfers who desire to compete in the National Amateur Championship next summer at Brookline will have to convince the Eligibility Committee of the United States Golf Association that they are of championship calibre, for James D. Standish Jr. of Detroit is making up a card index of all possible players from which all but first raters will be eliminated before the tournament.

Standish, who is Chairman of the Eligibility Committee, has arranged to obtain all possible information as to the scoring abilities of all the leading players in the country. While it is the desire of the committee that every low handicap golfer should have a chance to wrest the amateur championship from Jesse Guifford, it has been decided that the hitherto unwieldy fields shall be reduced to contenders who may have a reasonable chance of at least qualifying for match play.

While considerable effort was made last year to weed out golfers whose playing ability scarcely warranted the space they consumed in the championship lists, the number of entrants still was so large last year at St. Louis that the tournament had to be extended over eight days, the first of which was devoted to putting all but the best sixty-four.

"Experience has shown," managers of prominence say, "that nearly half of those who enter the qualifying round have no chance of surviving."

BROOKLYN BOXER DEFEATED. EL DOLANO, Ark., Feb. 2.—Phan Joe Murphy, Oklahoma middleweight, won the decision over Young Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn, here last night in a ten-round battle.

AT THE MILLROSE GAMES

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Briarcliff Club
Buys 500 Acres
For New Course

The Briarcliff Realty Company has sold to the Briarcliff Country Club a large tract of land at Briarcliff Manor. The property comprises fifty acres and Devereux Emmet, golf architect, has been employed to design and lay out a golf course, the construction of which is well under way at the present time.

DELL-FAIR HEIGHTS, Fla., Feb. 2.—Mrs. Caleb F. Fox of Huntington Valley sprang a surprise when she outplayed Miss Gienna Collett, the Providence girl, in the women's tournament and won by one up. Miss Collett outdrew Mrs. Fox by many yards but the latter's short game made up for it. The Philadelphia woman had a card of 88, while Miss Collett was a stroke worse. Mrs. Fox will now play Mrs. G. K. Morrow in the final.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 2.—Sixty-six golfers from seventeen States and the Republic of Mexico are here for the Texas open championship, which will be played on the municipal links Feb. 2, 3 and 4. Of the sixty-six thus far entered more than sixty are professionals and forty-four come from States other than Texas. Included in the entries are Walter Hagen, Detroit former national open champion, and Bob McDonald, teammate of Chick Evans.

Clarkson Puts
Gardner Out of
Billiard Tourney

T. Henry Clarkson, the Amateur Billiard Club of New York star, is the outstanding contender for the \$2,200 billiard championship tournament at the Crescent Athletic Club, Brooklyn. Clarkson put Edward W. Gardner, five times holder of the honors, out of the running. The score was 200 to 261, but the tally fails to reveal the upshot of the match.

Clarkson's performance in this contest was particularly noteworthy. He floundered around without any stroke in particular, not turning the first hundred mark until his fifteenth inning, then he began to find himself. For five consecutive innings from the thirteenth to the seventeenth inclusive, he rolled up small runs of 12, 32, 17, 15 and 24, for the total of an even 100 points.

Nursing upon the short rail pretty contrived ball to ball caroms, with the free employment of English to the cushions, illuminated these runs. Then he lapped while Gardner plugged away for open table and the cushion caroms, although a ways in the lead.

Francis S. Appleby, the star of the New York A. C. and holder of the Garden Class A honors, fought a winning contest against Clarkson in the second game to win 200 points to 261. This match was the longest of the tournament.

Appleby used poor judgment as to speed and on more than one occasion was compelled to retire because of fatigue. Much of the time he used the dead ball drive with entirely too much drive to his stroke.

HARVARD FIVE PREPARES FOR VALE GAMES.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 2.—The Harvard basketball team went into secret practice to-day for the first game of a series with Yale to be played at New Haven next Wednesday.

Two World's Indoor
Records Are Smashed
At Millrose A. A. Meet

John L. Murphy Raises High Jump Mark Half Inch, While Joie Ray Lowers Mile and a Half Figures Four Seconds.

By Robert Boyd

SEEKING revenge for defeats that had been administered to them in previous races led John L. Murphy, a student at Notre Dame, to shatter the world's indoor running high jump record by one-quarter of an inch and also was the incentive in spurring Joie Ray of the Illinois A. C. to cut his own indoor world's record for the mile and a half made in 1917, of 6 minutes 45.5 seconds down to 6 minutes 42.3 seconds, at the Millrose A. A. games.

The Millrose games have in former years always been recognized as the premier indoor event of the athletic world. Last night the annual Wana-maker affair was even better than anything that they have ever attempted and it was announced that a percentage of the money brought in by one of the greatest athletic crowds that ever filled Madison Square Garden would be donated to the Olympic Committee.

If the confident, redoubtable Joie Ray had not clipped four seconds from his own world's record and avenged the defeat Hal Cutbill of the Boston A. A. handed him a year ago in the same games and building, and had not Murphy shattered Sam Lawrence's high jump record, created Feb. 9, 1912, there would be many other important occurrences to chronicle in the winter season's classics. Among them were the equalling of the world's 60-yard sprint record by Loren Murchison of the Illinois A. C., a record that is jointly held by 16 runners, of 6 and 2-5 seconds.

The unexpected pulling of a tendon in his right leg by Tom Campbell on the first lap of the Millrose 600-yard E. H. Post Trophy Special robbed the tall Yale student of a possible chance of winning this race. But in the defeat of Long Tom there came to light a new star, the first time he has flashed across the athletic firmament, in the person of Melvin Suttner of Syracuse University, a tall, rangy anemic lad who defeated both Jack Sellers of the New York A. C. and Dave Caldwell of the Boston A. A. in the time of 1:13.6.

Ray had never recovered from the sting of defeat a year ago by the Rev. Hal Cutbill. In justice to Ray he was not himself last year. He was stale from too much campaigning in the Olympic games and throughout the country. But the Ray last night was the Ray of old, and no runner in the world could have stayed with him in the dizzy pace he set. His light hair brushed back, neatly, and the glow of his bronzed legs working with the precision of a machine, he was a picture to behold. Before going to his mark he said:

"That defeat last year by Cutbill was all a mistake. Watch me. I will not only run Cutbill off his feet, but will break the world's record."

So he did. He lapped the large field with the exception of Marvin Ricks of Princeton and E. O. McLane of Pennsylvania, who finished second and third, respectively. Ray ran his first lap in 1:45.5, and in the second lap he was in the lead. He ran his third lap in 1:45.5, and in the fourth lap he was in the lead. He ran his fifth lap in 1:45.5, and in the sixth lap he was in the lead. He ran his seventh lap in 1:45.5, and in the eighth lap he was in the lead. He ran his ninth lap in 1:45.5, and in the tenth lap he was in the lead. He ran his eleventh lap in 1:45.5, and in the twelfth lap he was in the lead. He ran his thirteenth lap in 1:45.5, and in the fourteenth lap he was in the lead. He ran his fifteenth lap in 1:45.5, and in the sixteenth lap he was in the lead. He ran his seventeenth lap in 1:45.5, and in the eighteenth lap he was in the lead. He ran his nineteenth lap in 1:45.5, and in the twentieth lap he was in the lead. 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